THE Seventh Presbyterian Church, Herror

avenue, is thinking of enlarging their edifice, the congregation is increasing so much that there is not room for it.

REV. FATHER KATLOR has been appointed to take charge of the Sewickley R. C. Church On his leaving McKeesport he was presented with a gold watch and chain.

AT the Baptist Ministers' Conference or Monday next, Rev. A. J. Bonsall will read a

paper on "Current Discussion in Old Testa ment Theology for the Year 1888."

SPECIAL services for the Reformation Fes

tival and General Council Mission Day will be

ield to-morrow afternoon at Christ Lutherar Zhurch, Sheridan avenue, East End.

THE U. P. Ministerial Association on Mon-day next will listen to a paper by Prof. O. J.

Thatcher on "The Lessons to be Learned From Rev. C. H. Parkhurst as a Preacher."

THE Episcopal Convention decided that a

alone if he so desires. Many were in favor of a change in this matter, but were defeated.

He said there are over 1,000,000 communicant in the Southern Baptist, colored, churches.

REV. J. W. REID, D. D., will conduct the

THE Episcopalians at their convention in

New York adopted as a canon: "Unmarried

women of devout character and proved fitness may be appointed to the office of deaconess by the Bishop of the church."

Presbyterian Church were glad to see and hear their former pastor, Rev. F. C. Noble, D. D., now of St. Paul. It was the seventh annivers-ary of Rev. E. P. Cowan's pastorate.

THE Southern Conference of the Pittsburg

THE Protestant Episcopal Church loses on

of its prominent ministers by the Rev. J. Mc-Dowell Leavitt, D. D., going to the Reformed Episcopal Church. He takes this step because he cannot indorse some things taught by the

AT a temporary organization of the new Uni

tarian church, which was effected on Sunday

last, Rev. J. G. Townsend, D. D., was elected on Sunda; last, Rev. J. G. Townsend, D. D., was elected pastor; Prof. John Langley President of the so ciety; James M. Cargo, Secretary; Mr. Whitten Mr. Levi and Prof. Langley, Committee.

REV. H. B. GROSE on Sunday evening week

will begin a series of practical talks to young

THE third annual convention of the Young

People's Society of Christian Endeavor will be

held next week in the Market Square Presby

U. P. Church, Pittsburg, from 1830 to 1848, and mother of Rev. J. R. Kerr, of the Third U. P. Church 1865 to 1872. Her remains were in-terred in Alleghany Cemetery.

On account of the division which occurred in the conference of the United Brethren at

York, Pa., an equity suit has been entered in

the courts to decide which party shall have the ownership of the properties. This affects the churches in Ohio, Illinois and Canada. They will have to change their name to Dis-United.

THE National Missionary Convention of the

meetings at Louisville, Ky. There are 600 dele-

REV. W. P. SHROM, pastor of the Bloomfield

Presbyterian Church, has been very sick with

diphtheria. Six of the family have been afflict

ed with the disease. One of them is well known to readers of THE DISPATCH as "Sister Sue." In the death of their little Eddie, 5 years old, they have the sympathy of a large circle of

CONFERENCE lectures are delivered on Thursdays in the Western Theological Semi-nary. The subject for this week was "The Six

Reys to Knowledge, or Infidelity Ignoring Information," by Rev. Loyal Young, D. D., Butler, Pa. On November 7, Rev. W. Gaston, D. D., will take for his theme, "Christ as a Preacher."

terial Association, Rev. J. A. Curry, formerly of Pittsburg, read a paper on "The Christian Law of Divorce." It was urged that none but ministers ought to solemnize marriages, Would it not be well to forbid ministers marrying people on their doorsteps and in the middle of the night, at fairs and in balloons.

REV. J. T. TOWNSEND, pastor of the Units

rian Church, sends a spicy challenge to Rev. J. T. McCrory on account of the sermon preached

by him on Sunday evening last. The punish-ment Mr. Townsend would agree to inflict on himself if defeated is to hear Mr. McCrory

preach each Sunday evening for three months. This might be hard for Rev. Townsend, but all are not agreed on this.

REV. J. C. BRACQ, Secretary of the McAll

Mission, Paris, France, delivered addresses in this city on Sunday and Monday. He says a

great change has taken place in France through the instrumentality of this mission. In 18 years 40 halls and 60 churches have been erected in Paris. The converts number 15,000 over 15,000 children are in the Sunday schools, and 134,000 of the McAll's Hymnals have been distributed.

At the meeting of the U. P. Ministerial As sociation on Monday Rev. J. T. McCrory read a paper that excited more than usual interest. His subject was, as to whether temperance and

His subject was, as to whether temperance and political reforms can be preached without interrupting the real Gospel work. He thought it certainly could and must be done; there are subjects on which it will not do for the minister of the gospel to keep silent, such as profane swearing, the social evil, the Sabbath, marriage and divorce; it cannot be questioned, that if government is so disposed, it can by anti-Christian legislation cripple the gospel, or prevent its preaching altogether; all agree that the state of general morals in any community greatly influences the efficiency of the preaching of the gospel; it is a fact that men are maturally turned to or repelled from any doctrine or system according to its attitude on the great public questions.

A Transatiuntic Case.

A Transatiantic Case.

A commission was to-day issued to J. S. Jackson, Justice of the Peace of County Galway, Ireland, to take depositions of witnesses in the case of James Welsh and wife vs J. F. Have-cote and Deeds Brothers. The former is executor and trustee of the estate of William Haslage, and the latter the contractors of the Haslage building which collapsed April, 1887, burrying under it Bridget Welsh. The present suit was brought by Messrs. Van Vorhis, Mc-livain and Mercer to recover damages for the death of the girl. The witnesses to be examined in Ireland are the father and mother of the deceased girl.

For headache, toothache, earache and backache Salvation Oil is a certain cure.

P. E. Church.

A LAND OF LEGENDS.

Some Glimpses of the Country Along the Banks of the Rhine.

A WARNING TO FUTURE TOURISTS.

Never Make the Trip Prom Dover to Calais Except by Daylight.

MAKING USE OF MONEY'S MAGIC POWER

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] MAYENCE, October 9 .- In leaving the world's metropolis for middle Europe by way of Dover and Calais the traveler passes over London. A kindly familiarity with back windows, with tiny flower gardens upon the tops of hundreds upon hundreds of London houses, with odd places where people seek rest and quiet away above the roar and rumble of the street, with sparrow houses and dovecotes, with miles upon miles of rows of chimney pots, looking, one half fancies, like quaint dragoons on guard in faded Vandyke uniforms-indeed, even with the architecture of the roofs of churches and cathedrals, rich with the historic associations of centuries-come before and into the vision with a glowing and imagery, that bring the olden tales of this mother city of the English race back to the memory and heart, like sweet old songs resung.

As we neared the channel not only did the

scenery become bold and rugged, but the night came down with a storm, and as we rushed through the last long tunnel and sped along the feet of the white chalk cliffs, the roar of the sea was louder upon the great stone quays than the din of this fast mail train, as we rushed in upon old Dover town. Sorting us like sheep, we were at last huddled aboard the Foam-most appropriate name, as even alongside the docks the spume of the sea was dashed over us-the luggage and continental mail somehow taken on, and, with a great lurch, from which she only recovered to stagger in another direction, our steamer ricochetting across the channel.

A PRIENDLY WARNING.

You who are to come after, listen to the voice of experience and never cross from Dover to Calais save by day. It is a weird experience by storm and night. Through the noxious vapors could be seen, at either side of the little cabin, in tiers, the one slightly above another, capacious bunks, each provided with a leather cushion and a surge-covered pillow, and nearly all occupied by men and women in all imaginable attitudes of human suffering, or preparation against torturing experience. Over yonder were a party of Americans, evidently an entire family, cursing everything outside of America, and struggling with each other as their physical convulsions increased, Beyond were three old friars, evidently

from some of the cloisters in France, beyond Amiens, sober and grave in their brown, rough dress, but ever and anon compelled to be as other humans, and bearing their miserere with holy fortitude. Opposite were flighty Frenchmen, full of antics in their torture, and Frenchwomen graceful and pretty even in this most pitifully leveling of all ills, sea-sickness. The horrible air and scenes of the cabin force you back on deck, where all are knocked about fearfully. There is no escape. All bravery, resolution, supreme will power, are of no avail. You succumb. For a good hourevery aspiration and ambition of life is swept away. But at last utter exhaustion comes; and then the storm which sweeps up the channel pounds new life into you; the salt spray dashes into your face and revives you; and, crawling slong the deck to where the four grim wheelmen are, the head wheelman comforts you with the consolation:
"Doan't mind it, mon. The best there be

doan't be able to stand on their legs heres-

A LONG WAIT.

It is well for travelers passing through inscrutable reason, remain for nearly two hours. This gives opportunity for a deli-cious lunch at the station, a brief drive through the principal streets of the old walled city, and, as the great Cathedral is not a stone's throw from the railway, a fine ramble about this stupendous structure. I confess it did not fill me with the awe many profess to experience. There has been a wondrous amount of work about the place; but that they have been at such cycles of years and infinite pains in finishing the great pile seems to betoken great laziness rather than great accomplishment. This much is certainly true. There is faulty proportion in the exterior of the structure; for, with its mighty and lotty spires, and with the inconsiderable buildings all about the Cathedral, affording fine contrast, the ma-jestic in effect has been very far from Again on our way, the valley of the

Rhine is spread before us, a noble pano-rama for nearly 100 miles; indeed, during all the distance from Cologne to Mayence there are constant beauty, never-ending picturesqueness, occasional grandeur; but place the same legendary and historic inter-est along the Hudson, upon the shores of the upper Ohio, along the upper Mississippi, and in either of the three latter localities there would live an equal charm. Al-though to the right and left there are numerless castles in ruin, partially restored, or fully restored and occupied, regarding each of which a volume, rich with interest, might be written, after the Castle of Godesburgwhich was erected in the thirteenth century by the Archbishop of Cologne, destroyed by daughty Bavarians just 300 years ago, and is now the property of the Empress dowager of Germany—is passed, the most interesting view is given as the great valley of the Rhine narrows near the old and ancient city of Bonn, where there are the noted Univer sity with its fine faculties, its interesting cathedral, museum, famous coin collection

cathedral, museum, famous coin collection, and a great monument to Beethoven, the immortal creator of symphonies.

There to the left stretches the grand range of mountains called the Siebenbirge—Seven Mountains—crowned by the lofty Konigswinter. They are long-drawn mountain ridges, like softly outlined majestic billows, which, as we speed along their bases, ever changed in heanty and granders. ever changed in beauty and grandeur. At every point where outjuts a precipice, or at apparently inaccessible crag, is a gray old ruin or lofty fortress, from which ever float colors of some member of the German bility. The poet, the artist, the dreamer, need go no further in the Rhine country than Bonn and the Seven Mountains.

A LAND OF LEGENDS. Soon—after scores of villages; of lofty crags, surmounted by ruined castles; of quaint churches; of pleasant groups gatherquant courses; or pleasant groups gather-ing the late crops, or plowing anew the fields; of every fashion of life in lowly garb and mion, doing all things still in the olden, burdensome way—you reach Coblenz, where the legend haunted Mosel flows into the Rhine. Coblenz is entitled to veneration. It was founded, so the story goes, eight years before Christ. Quite a long time this to develop its 35,000 inhabitants. But being the capital of the Prussian Rhenish Provinces, it is very stately and formal; and, I am told, one has a soldier instantly at his side here in Coblenz should he dare converse above a whisper. But as one looks out through the whisper. But as one looks out through the blue sky in the heights of Ehrenbreitstein and its spiendid castle, built nearly a century ago at a cost of 8,000,000 thalers, the artist's instincts are certainly touched. Near by is Fort Sayn, destroyed by the French in the 30 years' war, the abbey Sayn, and the splendid castle of Sayn; while at the foot of the mountain is a sort of European "happy family," at Neuweid, where there are 10,000 inhabitants, comprising Protestants, Catholics, Herrenhuter, Mennonites, Quakers and Hebrews.

"As peaceful as at Neuweid," is a com-

'As peaceful as at Neuweid," is a com "As peaceful as at Neuweid," is a common saying throughout all Germany.

It is one story, over and over, up the Rhine; but to me, "Sweet Bingen on the Rhine" seemed to possess the deepest interest. It is a pretty place of itself, nestled, as it is, between the mountains, where the impetuous Nahe rushes down, with a great returned of New York life.

**CLARA BELLE in to-morrow's Dispetuous Nahe rushes down, with a great returned of New York life.

noise and pretension for so small a stream, into the Rhine. Quaint, sleepy, of a forgotten age, it rests there as a sweet picture of a poetic past. Bingen is at the foot of the Rochus mountain, upon which are the ruins of the ancient fortified Castle Klopp, in which Henry the Fourth was imprisoned. Upon the summit of the mountain is the Roman chapel of Rochus. Opposite Bingen, across the Rhine, rises a grand mountain, upon'the top of which, and circling away many miles to the right, is the Niederwald (low forest). From the temple here, it is (low forest). From the temple here, it is said, can be had the finest view of the whole Rheingan. At the further edge of the mountain, commanding a noble view, stands the colossal statue of Germania, commemorative of the late Franco-Prussian war; while the side of the mountain which descends toward the Rhine, and forever smiles upon Bingen with joyous plenty, is one of the most famous vineyards in all Germany, its purple glory making the little village below, Rudesheim, famous the world over for its wine.

A FAMOUS BRIDGE. On arrival at the fortified city of Mayence, in due order I visited the famous pon-toon bridge across the Rhine; the splendid railway bridge, with its mighty fortified castles for defense at either approach; the great castle of the city; the Bishop's palace; the Gutenberg-Plats and the noted monument to dear old Gutenberg; the Mayence theater, looking for all the world, from the interior, like a moss-grown gas reservoir; the Bierbich castle, and the splendid statue to Germany's immortal poet, Schiller, Then came an inspection of the great fortifications of Mavence. These cost 15,000,000 marks. Ten million came from the impe rial treasury and 5,000,000 was levied upon the city. They are of gigantic proportions and completely surround the city, though in my judgment they are too near the vital

spot to be protected.

An enemy's shot or shell which could reach any portion of the stupendous works could pass over them and thus work great could pass over them and thus work great and even absolute ruin to this the most im-portant base of military supplies in all Europe. Returning to my hotel I was re-minded that I had not seen the one great object of interest in Mayence, the mighty Dom. On my way thither, though it is not a quarter mile from the station, I was so interested in the quaint, narrow streets of the city—some of them not over eight feet in width, but with handsome shops and cases within the dark streets, lighted all day long with gas or candles—that the gloaming of the evening had come down upon the town before I had reached the Dom, or cathedral. The business part of the city is built about the great pile, up against, into it, under its roots. Groping in and about weird old courts, I finally came upon a stupendous gate, in which was a little iron wicket half open. Enter-ing this, I stumbled about for a time, finally coming upon a plump maid who was work-

ing away at a gigantic pump.

Ah, no, the Dom was closed, she said.

After 6 o'clock no sacrilegious traveler could enter. I reckoned differently. Away over there—it seemed a mile distant—was a thread of light streaming through the mold, the ruins and the ivy. Barking my shins and bumping my head much, brought me to it. Peeping through the lattice I saw an ancient verger doing some sort of religious service all to himself. I knocked at the door. The old man seemed horrified at the sacrilege. Finally he bade me enter. I spoke eloquently with my hand. It was full of small coin, among which, I remem-ber, there was some white money.

MONEY'S MAGIC POWER.

What a magic this thing money has, indeed! In a few moments the clanging of the gates, the creaking of the hinges and the flare of the verger's lighted cresset awoke fiare of the verger's lighted cresset awoke the alceping pigeons within the gables, and soon down, down, down, and up, up, up, and then down and up, and, winding about, we came to the heart of the sacred place. It was all told me in whisper, most reverently. It was all showed to me in stealth and gloom. The great font with its olden brasses flared back at us reproachfully. The won-drous crucifix seemed to move and change restlessly. The tombs in stone and iron and brass had, somehow, a horrible movement

among them. The great paintings, with their oaken frames, shifted about uneasily. The massive pillars and columns loomed through the shadows mightily. And away up there, height upon height, the groined arches lessened and grew, and retreated and disclosed until one got dizzy with looking. One point of light only, this from the very apex of the dome, told of the dying day without Westminster Abbar St. Parl's without. Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's, the Cologne Cathedral, one and all have no the Cologne Cathedral, one and all have no measure of the solemn grandeur of the majestic interior of this great pile, begun so long ago that the time of its beginning is lost in tradition, and built in such proportions and strength that it will remain when a thousand other great edifices of our time are crumbled and forgotten, EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

How They Size Up Pittsburg. The Secretary of the Chicago World's Fair Association issues a report in which he says that the manufacturers of Western Pennsylvania favor Chicago for the World's Fair because it is their best and biggest market. Judge W. B. Cunningham, who headed the recent visiting delegation and made a great speech, also testified that Pittsburg heartily savored the Windy City.

PITTSBURGERS NOT SLOW.

They Know a Good Thing When They See It We have great confidence in the practical common sense of the people in this com-munity. Propose to them a new idea or system of conducting any large enterprise, system of conducting any large enterprise, and if it is good you can rest assured of their support. No better evidence of the trath of this statement is needed than the wonderful success of the Everett Club, or co-operation plan of selling pianos adopted by Alex. Ross, of Allegheny. This plan is simple, but very effective. Mr. Ross proposes to conduct the piano business by making large contracts for 350 pianos at one time thus contracts for 350 pianos at one time, thus getting the lowest possible cash price and saving each member of the club at least \$75 in the price of each piano, at the same time he gives everyone an opportunity to get a fine piano. The plan is so arranged that members can pay in the way most convenient to themselves, from \$1 a week up to the whole amount. Since this plan has been adopted Mr. Ross has had to increase bis force of employes six times, and they have all they can do to supply the demand. The system is good, and the people know it. All that is necessary to convince anyone is to examine the piano and understand the plan. Send for circular to Alex. Boss, 137 Fed-eral st., Allegheny.

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM.,

401 Smithfield Street, cor. Fourth Avenue Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$45,000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent.

Why is Dreydoppel Soap Like Mr. Elif Because it gets there; washes clothes clean, beautifully white, sweet and health-ful to wear; is the finest, best and most economical for all purposes that soap can be used for. Reduced to 8c a full pound bar, at grocers everywhere.

To My Patrons and the Public. My branch Steamship and Exchange office, at 639 Smithfield street, is now open for business. J. J. McCormick, Agent. Wine of Pepsin

For dyspepsia, indigestion and enfeebled condition of the stomach. Pint bottles, 75c, at Fleming's Drugstore, 412 Market st.

Are You Lucky

Enough to hold one of our club tickets? If so, call at Elite Gallery, 516 Market street, immediately and receive the benefit.

F. & V.'s Iron City beer is unrivaled. Connoisseurs pronounce it so.

ZEAL OR KNOWLEDGE Both Really Prerequisites to True

Success in Christian Work. THE DANGERS OF EVANGELISM

Some Evangelists, by Their Coarseness, the Cause of Untold Woe.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR CHRISTIANS

Mr. D. L. Moody said when in this city in 1867, "It is better to have seal without knowledge than knowledge without real,' and these words have often been quoted by enthusiastic church-workers. But Mr. Moody has since learned that both are prerequisites to true success in Christian work. The season has now arrived when pastors and people are planning for extra services, and this should not be forgotten. People are found in the churches who think no good can be accomplished without the aid of evangelists, and, so the work of the pastor is too often unappreciated. Doubtless there have been and are grandly useful men

there have been and are grandly useful men who have done the work of an evangelist. But there are dangers to be avoided, as churches have been weakened and pastors too often unsettled in this way.

There are evangelists and evangelists. Some by their indiscretions, coarseness, irreverence and sentimentalism, instead of doing good are the authors of untoid evil. They put a false estimate on the pastoral work and on the real demands of the gospol. The converts they rejoice over are not converts they rejoice over are not converts they rejoice over are not converts to Christ, but to the evangelist. They are rushed into the church, and after a very short season become cold, indifferent, irreligious, and their last state is worse than the first. We have knowledge of one church where 180 were enrolled on its records, and after a year not one of that number could be found at its communion table, and the pastor in sorrow had been compelled to seek another "call."

This kind of evangelists has no responsibility, is self-appointed and self-assertive. To control the engine on yon track we demand an experienced man at the throttle. Shall we ask less of those who are to direct us on the path to another world. This kind of evangelist's greatest fort is in holding churches and pastors up to be laughed at, because they have not gotten up a revival long ago. But the churches want no gotten-up revivals, they want them brought down, watered by showers of grace from on high. Something more is wanted than merely responding in the meeting in answer to the invitation, "All who want to be Christians, stand up."

We would not disparage for one moment

We would not disparage for one moment those who sincerely say: "My heart's desire and prayer to God is that they may be saved." Surely in the long winter evenings it is emi-nently wise for churches to hold extra services, both to stir to renewed zeal those who are Christians and for the conversion of those who Christians and for the conversion of those who are not. But is it not the wiser plan for pastors to help each other, and by this means avoid much of the friction that is often developed. The pastor of one church can go for a week or two, or even more, to help a pastor of another church, and then a return of labor can be paid in that way, and so unitedly laboring they may have reason to hope that the blessing they desire will be bestowed on their labors.

Let none hear you idly saying,

"There is nothing I can do,"

While the souls of men are dying,

And the Master calls for you.

Take the task He gives you gladly,

Let His work your pleasure be:

Answer quickly when He calleth,

"Here am I; send me, send me."

Church Notes.

THE National Bible Society received \$170,000 ast year. THERE are 1,895 Sunday schools in the Synor f Pennsylvania.

WOOSTER, O., U. P. Church has completed very fine parsonage. THE Baptists of Monongahely City are erect ing a \$1,500 parsonage. OVER 200 Baptist churches in New York

A NEW Baptist church has been organized a Verona. It has 30 members.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Wilkinsburg, held basaar three days this week. THE Reformed Church Synod held its meeting at Allentown this week.

THE Fruit and Flower Mission will hold a

REV. J. C. FARREN, Tyrone, has gone to ohnstown to succeed the late Father Davin. REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE will break the ground for his new tabernacle on Monday next. CHILDREN contributed \$46,705 to the Lent ssionary Fund of the P. E. Church this year. THE pastors of the Reformed Churches held meeting at the Monongahela House on Tues

POSTMASTER WANAMAKER will not give up his Philadelphia Sunday-school class, as re

Sr. LEG's German R. C. Church, on the Brighton road, was dedicated last Sunday NEXT spring the congregation of SS. Peter and Paul German R. C. Church will erect a new \$50,000 edince.

REV. G. F. STREET will deliver a lecture on Thursday evening next, in the Mt. Washington Baptist Church. THE Inter-Seminary Mission Alliance at its

meeting last week voted to meet next year in Allegheny City. A RAG carpet and egg social was held at the Fifth Avenue M. E. Church on Thursday and

REV. H. O. ROSBOROUGH, of Smithfield, Pa. is called to the pastorate of the Montour Pres byterian Church. THE new Roman Catholic church at Dawson

was dedicated on Sunday last, Rt. Rev. Bishop Phelan officiating. THE General Missionary Committee of the M. E. Church meets in Kansas City, Mo., on the 13th of next month.

WARREN M. E. Church, Pittsburg, colored. is sorely pressed on account of debt. They need \$3,000 at once. THE Rev. A. Van DeVyver was consecrated as Bishop in St. Peter's R. C. Cathedral, Richmond, Va., on Sunday.

Rev. J. M. McJunkin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Oakdale, becomes paster of the First church, Canonsburg. SPURGEON'S COLLEGE in London has sent

800 men into the ministry, of these 640 are now actively engaged in the work. THERE were, in 1881, 2 Christian Endeavor Societies with 68 members, now there are 7,672 societies and 485,000 members.

A SABBATH school institute, in con with the Allegheny Presbytery, will be held in Sewickley, on Thursday next.

THE Presbyterian Ministerial Association will listen to a paper on Monday by Rev. John Fox on "Creed Subscription." SEVENTH U. P. CHURCH chose Messrs. A. R. McConnell, Robert Hutchison, R. C. Mulhattan and Robert Wilkison as elders. REV. JOHN W. HESS, who was in his sec-

year on the Centerville circuit, died on the 18th ult. He was sick only one week. REV. C. M. JUNKIN, who leaves the School Street Presbyterian Church, will preach his farewell sermon to-morrow morning. THE Christian Endeavor Society of the

Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, will hold its first anniversary to morrow evening.

GRACE REFORMED CHURCH, Rev. John H. Prugh, pastor, received 13 adults as new mem-bers on Sunday last, making 420 in all. AT the Methodist ministers' meeting Monday a paper was read by Rev. C. E. Felton, D. D., on 'The Perils of the Ministry." THE ladies of St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Wilkinsburg, held a bazaar on Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

THE Woman's Centenary Association of the Universalist Church at their annual meeting reported receipts of \$6,446 during the year. REVS. MAXWELL AND BYLLESBY have returned from the Protestant Episcopal conven-tion and will be in their pulpits to-morrow. AT the Central Presbyterian Church on Sun-day 10 were added to the membership: 53 to the Southside church, making 181 since last Febru-

REV. J. C. BOYD, D. D., of Mt. Lebanon, has been sent to visit the Associate Reformed Synod of the South, by the U. P. General As

REV. Mr. WEST, assistant pastor Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, will preach in the Nixon Street Church, Allegheny, to-morrow BRAUN'S alterative and rheumatic bitters, purely vegetable. Sold by all drug-gists and Jos. Fleming & Son, cor. Dia-mond and Market sts. THE United Brethren at their last Confernce voted to admit women to the ranks of the ninistry. Miss Alva Button was appointed to

HALLOWEEN IN MEXICO THE annual meeting of the Women's Societies of the United Presbyterian Association Parch by Frank Fern.

Price 25 cents.

was held at the Fourth U. P. Church, Alle LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

THE First Congregational Church, Alle-gheny, will observe the thirdeth anniversary of the organization, beginning on Friday next and continuing three days. -George Rabourin, 21, a workman in the new Congregational Church at Newport, Vt., fell 80 feet from the spire, yesterday morning, and was fatally injured. BUTLER U. P. CHURCH added 13 to its mer

—Much of the business portion of Port Leyden, Lewis county, N. Y., was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. Loss \$100,600; in-surance about \$60,000. bership, and the Seventh Church, Pittsburg, 12 on last Sabbath. Eight were received by the New Wilmington church. New Wilmington church.

THE Fourth U. P. Church publishes a neat four-page paper called Our Mission Quarterly. It is to help the pastor in communicating with the workers of his church. —Dispatches from the City of Mexico say that earthquake shocks were felt over a large part of the country Wednesday evening, but no damage or loss of life is reported.

—The trial of Harry Spiess, who killed a wo man named Ruby Nelson in Buffalo last June was concluded yesterday. The jury found his guilty of manslaughter in the first degree. —Not a freight wheel turned on the Chicago and Great Western Railway yesterday, the strike of the switchmen being still on. The strike is the outgrowth of an alleged arbitrary dismissal of a switchman last Thursday.

—M. D. Trifren, a prominent lawyer and real estate dealer of Kansas City, was arrested on two indictments charged with embezzling \$45 in money and a note of \$1,200, the alleged property of L. P. Jackson, of Jackson county, Mo.

—Captain J. H. Wallace, a prominent citizen of Faulkton, S. B., has been sent out by the Commissioners of Faulk county, one of the worst of the drought-tricken sections of Dakota, to solicit and receive aid for the suffering farmers.

-Newton P. R. Hatch, in March, 1888, while cashler for the Baltimore and Ohio Express Company, at New York, absconded with \$2,000, was arrested in Chicago. He was identified by the attorney for the American Surety Company and taken to New York.

REV. J. C. TAYLOR, colored, read a paper at the Baptist Ministers' Conference on Monday. —Secretary Crouse, of the Executive Board of the Indiana striking coal miners; reports \$710 in excess of the needs of the dependents. The dependents are decreasing, while the relief fund is growing. Many blacklegs are at work, and the strikers have no prospect of winding. THE Second Adventists have again learned it is true, that "man proposes, God disposes," as October 25 has come and gone, and the trump has not sounded to call them all away.

Joseph S. Sonney, age 62, for 30 years a resident of Lawrence, Mass., and a well-known inventor, shot himself through the heart yesterday morning. He took a pistol ostensibly to clean it, but the wound is such as to preclude the theory of accident. He was a prominent Mason and Odd Fellow. study of the Sunday school lesson for to-mor-row in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. at noon to-day; subject, "Sin, Forgiveness and Peace." To-MORROW the new M. E. Church at Evans

D., of the Christian Advocate, will preach the dedication sermon. Rev. T. J. Leak will preach on Monday evening.

THE Rev. E. Schlinkman, a German Lutheran minister of Illinois, claims to have been drugged and robbed in a saloon, where he had gone to get a glass of beer. Moral: Ministers should not go to saloons.

Mason and Odd Fellow.

—Charles McIlvaine, 19 years old, murderer of Christian W. Luca, while committing a burglary in New York on the night of August 21-22 last, was sentenced by Judge Moore, in the Kings County of Sessions, yesterday morning, to death by electricity at Sing Sing prison in the week beginning December 9.

—Upward of 60 persons were injured by the dynamite explosion at Montreal Thursday, and of this number five or six may die. The only person known to have been killed was Jules Chartrand, but it is rumored that two other men were blown to pieces. The block of stores where the explosion occurred is practically a mass of ruins. The loss to property is about \$100,000.

—E. J. Girard a Chicago salconkeeper, shot

On Sunday last the members of the Third -E. J. Girard, a Chicago saloonkeeper, shot his bartender, Oliver Bertrand, shortly after midnight. The injured man is at the County Hospital and will die from the two bullet wounds, one in the side and the other in the abdomen. The shooting took place in front of the saloon. Bertrand's employer accused him of stealing from the drawer and a quarrel followed, during which the shooting occurred. Girard was arrested. Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church has been in session at West Newton, Pa., this week. It closed on Weduesday evening with a sermon by Rev. W. H. Zuber, of Greensburg.

-The State Prohibition Conference, held at The State Prohibition Conference, held at Birmingham, Ala, resolved that a party victory at the polls was the only way to stop the liquor traffic. They therefore took steps to put new life into the Prohibition party of Alabama, appointed a committee to look after the publishers of the Prohibition party papers and others, and to make arrangements for conventions for nominating State and county officers next year. Hon. John T. Tanner, of Athens, presided.

presided.

—The action of Patterson Post No. 88, G. A. R., of Pittsburg, in objecting to the erection of the Confederate monuments by the Maryland regiments, has excited considerable comment among ex-Confederates in Baltimore. They say that they cannot understand how the Pittsburgers could have been led into such action. General Bradley T. Johnson said that the monument erected by the Second Maryland Regiment at Gettysburg was the result of a pressing invitation from Colonel Batcheller, the Federal historian of the Gettysburg Memorial Association. There was certainly nothing objectionable in the monument, and Confederates and no apologies to make. people. The subjects will be "Lying," "Christian Young Woman," "Work," "Play," "Choice of a Life Partner," "Getting Acquainted With One's Self," Steps of Success," "Downstairs to

An Accident Averted.

terian Church, Harrisburg. Governor and Mrs. Beaver will give a reception to the dele-gates at the Executive Mansion on Wednesday Another fatal street car accident was nar-THE Baptist General Association held its anrowly averted yesterday morning. Mrs. nual meeting at Lewisburg this week. The Education Society held its fiftieth anniver-Porter, of Penn avenue, was crossing Penn avenue, near Eleventh street, when she was struck by a horse and knocked down. She sary. The Baptist ministers of this city were nearly all in attendance. On Thursday the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society met at the same place. was almost run over by a cable car. Dr. Reiber dressed the wounds she sustained upon the arm and shoulder. MES. HARRIET JOSEPH KERR died in New York on Monday. She was the widow of the late Rev. Joseph R. Kerr, pastor of the Second

Word was received in the city yesterday that J. W. Houston, aged 24, and Celia Bengough, aged 23, both of Pittsburg, secured a marriage license and were married by Rev. Dr. Cooke in Wheeling. The groom, an oil broker, said his inability to entertain numerous friends at a home wedding was the cause of his flight.

HOW TO GET MARRIED in Christian (Disciple) Church is holding its with the law of 1885 is told in to-morrow's DIS-PATCH by Jenks. gates present. Mrs. King, of Allegheny, for the children's work, reported that \$5,000 of the children's money wassent to Bilaspure. India. The Woman's Board expended \$36,279 17 last

WOMAN'S GREAT WORK.

The United Presbyterian As Prosperous A Home for Agest People to be Considered.

At the afternoon session of the Woman's United Presbyterian Association, which was held yesterday in the Fourth U. P. Church, Allegheny, a great deal of routine business was transacted. Mrs. M. J. Steel, Treasurer, read her report. It showed a balance in the association treasury of \$1,360 40. Subscriptions amounting to over \$6,300 had been given to the Orphans' Home during the last year and \$8,900 to the Memorial Hospital fund.

Miss M. J. Reed, corresponding secretary and chairman of the Visiting Committee, made her reports. Both show a prosperous condition of affairs in the Orphans' Home and Hospital. Dr. Collins donated \$1,500 for the benefit of the Home last year. At present there are 44 children in the Home; 33 were returned to friends during the year. Both reports were adopted.

It was resolved by the association that the It was resolved by the association that the new constitution be published in pamphlet form. The motion to consider the advisability of establishing a home for aged people, was laid on the table for consideration at the next meeting. The election of officers and committees occupied the attention of the association for the rest of the afternoon. The result was:

Mrs. H. C. Campbell, President; Mrs. Wylle Stevenson, First Vice President; Mrs. A. K. Duff, Second Vice President; Miss Agnes Car-nahan, Recording Secretary; Miss M. F. Reed, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. M. J. Steel, Treasurer.

These officers occupy the same official ca-pacity in the Orphans' Home also. The managers of the Home who were elected are: managers of the Home who were elected are:
Miss Nettle Patterson, Mrs. C. F. Brown,
Mrs. Mary Alldred, Mrs. Mary Johnston, Mrs.
M. J. Watson, Mrs. Bobert Mulholland, Mrs.
George Sands, Mrs. John Anderson, Miss Lizzie
McKee, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. A. M. Sturievant, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. John Parnell, Mrs.
H. C. Bair, Miss Etta Clark, Mrs. Dr. Campbell, Mrs. George Shaw, Miss Cula Shaw, Mrs.
G. W. McDonald and Mrs. J. W. Arrett.
The hospital managers are: Dr. Vincent,
Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, Mrs. W. P. Price, Mrs.
Joseph McMaugher, Sr., Mrs. James Drape,
Mrs. George Sands, Mrs. S. J. McElhaney,
Mrs. William Hodge, Mrs. W. R. Ford, Miss
S. J. Armstrong, Miss Frew and Miss Porter.
Several committees on entertainments

Several committees on entertainments and printing were appointed and Rev. D. F. McGill was chosen to preach the annual sermon, the date to be chosen by himself. The association here adjourned to meet in November.

OUIDA contributes to the columns of to

CURED of BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Mr. James Clark has, for 18 months, suffered untold misery from Bright's disease of the kidneys. He had great pain and soreness in his kidneys and across the small of his back, and more or less soreness all over his body. The urine voided gave him great pain and contained much albumen and uric acid. He lost all desire for food, and he could not sleep. He found his memory fast failing and he grew weaker and more feeble until he was obliged to give up all employment. Having read in the papers testimonials from patients cured by the physicians of the Polypathic Institute of diseases similar to his, he began treatment with them. He says: "I take great pleasure in stating to the people of Pittsburg that I have been entirely cured of the above disease, and in every way feel like a new man.

"IAMES CLARK."

Mr. Clark is well known in Pittsburg and can

Mr. Clark is well known in Pittsburg and can be seen every day at his old place of employ-ment, the Lucy Furnace, where this statement can be easily proven.



What a Difference between the WOMAN who is



life easier-often it's right

beside them-those who are bright enough to embrace it get the benefits, those who don't go backwards-their work grows harder. Pearline makes life easier and cleaner. Washing and cleaning done with Pearline has about

enough work in it to make it good exercise-but not enough to tire the body or ruffle the temper. Not ours, but the word of the millions who use it as to whether it hurts the hands, clothes or paint-proba-bly your neighbors can tell you all about PEARLINE.

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